

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

25th Anniversary
of Star Ownership

to Remodel Building

Today is the 25th anniversary of a newspaper partnership. On January 18, 1929, C. E. Palmer and I bought the evening Star of Hope from Ed McCorkle and the morning Daily Press from D. A. Gean, and consolidated them as the evening Hope Star.

The Star was founded as a weekly October 14, 1899, by the late Claude McCorkle, and changed to a daily by his son, Ed, January 1, 1920.

Owner for the past quarter-century has been Star Publishing Co., a corporation equally held by Mr. Palmer, president, and your editor, as secretary-treasurer.

And to celebrate this anniversary year we are going to remodel the Star building, which we bought back in 1932. A frankly-speaking friend asked me one day, "Why is it the average newspaper has a good financial rating and a rattling building?"

I replied I could think of several explanations:

1. If you made the building look good folks might think you were making too much money — and therefore your advertising and subscription rates were too high.

2. Machines are more important to a newspaper than its building is.

3. We are a factory — not a retail establishment — and therefore the uptown location and a modern-looking building are just so much dead weight; they don't bring us a dime.

The true answers are No. 2 and No. 3. Newspapers are a manufacturing enterprise; they depend on machines that must be kept up to date; therefore a good management covers the shop's requirements before it does anything with the building.

The last 25 years have seen the Star replace two of three linotypes with brand-new machines, and make a clean sweep of all the original equipment in the stereotype department — where national news pictures and advertising illustrations are cast into plates. To give you an idea how inflation has hit the newspaper, the big linotype which composes headlines and advertisements was installed new in August, 1949 at a cost of \$7,300.

Today the same machine carries a factory price-tag of \$17,000. We aren't stuck with the latter figure, of course — but we are stuck with linotype repair parts that have advanced 400 per cent in price since 1940.

My score-card shows that except for one text-matter linotype and the newspaper press Palmer and I have cleaned out everything that was in the newspaper plant 25 years ago — and believe me, that would have torn down the building and put it up again a couple of times over.

But this is the year we take care of the building — we owe it to Hope and the downtown district.

Twenty-five years ago . . . Mr. Palmer was laid up in Texarkana with an attack of flu, and I, 29, came here from El Dorado to see O. A. Graves and close up our purchase contracts with the selling publishers, Ed McCorkle and D. A. Gean. I hit town Sunday, January 13, 1929; by Thursday the 17th we had the contracts closed and the money transferred — and Friday the 18th we were in business as Star Publishing Co. and Hope Star.

The press, factory new, was in Gean's location, the South Main street stand later taken by G. A. Hobbs Grocery & Market, as well as one linotype. The press weighed 10 tons, so it was obvious what we were going to do about the other two linotypes in McCorkle's location on South Elm street — we would move them to where the press was.

Did you ever move a newspaper? It takes about as many truckloads as a small circus, and the only thing heavier than type metal is gold. Most of this moving took place the following Sunday, January 20, and I keenly remember coming along Second street on a truck with a linotype Sunday afternoon and encountering the Rev. Francis Buddin, pastor of First Methodist church, hardly a Sabbath occupant, but required.

We stayed in the rented South Main street location three years, moved to the present building on South Walnut in February 1932 with an option to buy — and bought it in May 1932.

January 18, 1929 . . . Three of us who started with Hope Star are still here, and a fourth was with us for many years. Besides myself there were: George W. Hosmer, linotype operator and now mechanical superintendent; Paul H. Jones, then a newsboy, now managing editor; and Mrs. C. O. Thomas, then Emma Green, who was our original bookkeeper.

You learn a lot in 25 years, by the back-handed method which Mr. Palmer aptly described over Mr. telephone to me Sunday night: "I," said Mr. Palmer, "feel like a banker friend about the same age, 77, who told me, 'The only reason I'm sticking around is to watch the young fellows and advise them against making the same mistakes I made.'"

Some species of cobra can venom to a considerable distance and can produce temporary or occasional permanent blindness by so-called "dry" venom where they can

Hope Star

55TH YEAR: VOL. 55 — NO. 78
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929
HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1954
Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circ. & Mss. Ending Sept. 30, 1953 — 3,246
PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy; some warmer this afternoon; tonight, Tuesday, cloudy with scattered showers; somewhat cooler in the northwest; Tuesday afternoon, high this afternoon 35-50; low tonight 25-40.
Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Monday High 47 Low 38

Ike Seeks \$25 Million to Start Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower proposed today that the government bolster private insurance plans as a step toward bettering the health of all Americans.

In a special message to Congress Eisenhower asked for 25 million dollars to start a system of government re-insurance of private insurance plans as a step toward bettering the health of all Americans.

In a special message to Congress Eisenhower asked for 25 million dollars to start a system of government re-insurance of private insurance plans, to help take care of extraordinary expenses beyond those now covered.

The President also proposed a five-year plan for expansion of the program for rehabilitation of the disabled. Under it a total of 660,000 disabled persons would be returned "to places of full responsibility as actively working citizens."

Eisenhower's plan "rejecting the socialization of medicine," also called for (a) continuation of present public health service programs, (b) a new, simplified formula for grants-in-aid to the states for health purposes, and (c) a stepped up program of construction of medical care facilities.

The President told Congress the total private medical bill of the nation now exceeds nine billion dollars a year — an average of nearly 200 a family 8 and still is rising.

He said the emphasis is dealing with the problem must remain essentially on private care, but that the government can and must help "freedom, consent, and individual responsibility are fundamental to our system," he said.

In the field of medical care this means that the traditional relationship of the physician and his patient, and the right of the individual to elect freely the manner of his care in illness, must be preserved.

"In adhering to this principle and rejecting the socialization of medicine, we can still confidently commit ourselves to certain national health goals."

"One such goal is that the means for achieving good health should be accessible to all. A person's location, occupation, age, race, creed or financial status should not harm him from enjoying this access."

The President led up to his re-insurance proposal by saying: "The best way for most of our people to provide themselves the care is to participate in voluntary health insurance plans. During the past decade, private and non-profit health insurance organizations have made striking progress in offering such plans."

"The most widely purchased type of health insurance, which is hospitalization insurance, already meets approximately 40 per cent of all private expenditures for hospital care."

"This progress indicates that these voluntary organizations can reach many more people and provide better and broader benefits. They should be encouraged and helped to do so."

"Better health insurance protection for more people can be provided."

Five Members of Family Killed
RUSHVILLE, Ind., (AP) — Five members of one family were killed last night in a railroad crossing accident on a country road in southeastern Indiana.

The car of Harlan Vail, 36, Clarksburg hit the front end of a New York Central freight train two miles south of Milroy.

Vail was killed, along with his wife, Ruth, 25, and their three children Sandra, 14, Jerry, 8, and Michael, 2.

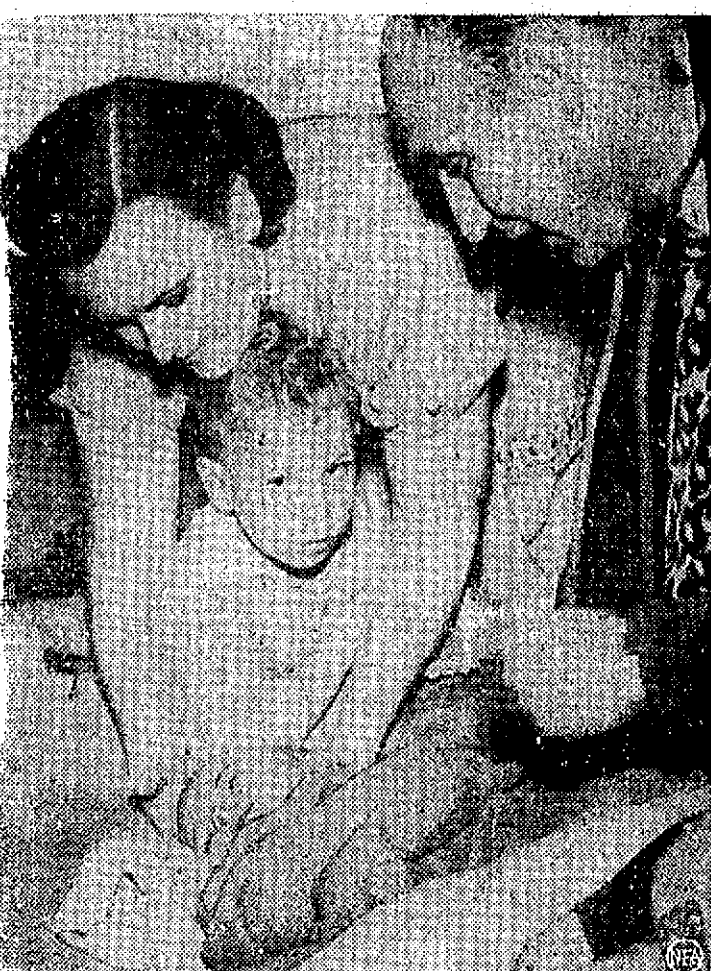
Old Roman Senators Liked Hot Baths, Politicians Have Been in Hot Water Since
By Hal Boyle
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators in the days of the old Romans used to talk over problems of state in their marble baths.

It was a privilege of office and a luxury that set them apart from their constituents, perhaps leading the Roman an in the street to mutter enviously.

"Why should Sen. J. Quintus and his pals get steam-cleaned at the taxpayer's expense when I have to atone a public path with the ruff?"

This may be the origin of the saying that "a politician's always in hot water."

Being as it may, the senators of practically every country since Rome have managed to make their marble baths where they can



"WHALE" OF A RESCUE — Mrs. Wanda Breazzeal keeps her two-year-old son, Grady, under wraps after his ill-fated "hunt for whales" in the Los Angeles River. Rescued and revived by the Los Angeles Fire Department rescue squad after his tumble into the river, Grady declared that he was "not going to look for any more whales." Dr. Arthur Frost ministers to Grady, and his much-subdued partner in adventure, cousin Glen Breazzeal, 3 — NEA Telephoto.

Middle-Road Tag Sought by President

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was said by close associates today to be prepared to press for legislation he believes will put a middle-of-the-road tag on the Republican party or the November elections.

Eisenhower has told Republican congressional leaders that while some compromises may be in order, he is prepared to turn on the heat to get major proposals enacted in this session.

A case in point apparently involves recommendations for changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

The President sent Congress a series of proposed amendments that set up a howl from two ideas with organized labor objecting to some and management to others.

Associate said Eisenhower expected such a reaction.

C. W. Tate, 60, Retired Railway Conductor, Dies
Charles Wesley Tate, aged 60, succumbed to a heart attack Sunday which he suffered while feeding stock at his home, south of Highway 29.

Mr. Tate was a retired Santa Fe Railway conductor a member of the Western Division of the First Christian Church, a Mason and Knights Templar.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Galen Barker, of Pratt, Kansas, a brother Edward Tate of Tensley, Wyoming and two half brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at First Christian Church of Hope. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Stolen Bicycle Is Recovered
A bicycle stolen from in front of a local theater Sunday was recovered a short time later, city officers reported. The bike was owned by Roy Duke of North Hazel St.

Rulings by State Supreme Court
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down the following decisions:

Neva Coffey Hughes vs. Elmer Coffey Sr., appeal from Craighead Chancery Court, affirmed.

Mode Gregory vs. Rees Plumbing Co., Craighead Circuit Court, affirmed.

Ada J. Johnson vs. Nellis McCadeo, Garland Chancery Court, reversed and remanded with directions.

Jason Adams and Noel Moss vs. H. V. Summers and wife, Faulkner Circuit Court, affirmed.

W. E. Powell and others vs. Waelon Powell and others, Mississippi Chancery Court, affirmed.

William McCombs Hardy Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed on direct appeal, affirmed on rehearing.

Benson Assures Ike Committed to 100% Parity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today President Eisenhower still is committed to 100 per cent parity for farmers in the market place and is working for it.

But Benson also told members of the Senate Agriculture Committee that 90 per cent mandatory price supports are not the way to get full parity income for farmers.

In his first appearance before a congressional committee this session, he vigorously defended the President's farm program whose key feature, flexible price supports on basic commodities, has aroused much opposition.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower soon will ask Congress for authority to use up to one billion dollars worth of surplus

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Allies Told to Free Prisoners Is Violation

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
PANMUNJOM (AP) — Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya told the U. N. Command again today it will violate the Korean armistice if it frees anti-Communist prisoners before their fate is decided by Allied-Red agreement or by a peace conference.

The Allies, however, went ahead with plans to free more than 22,000 Koreans and Chinese anti-Red POWs as civilians by Saturday — a course the UNC says is required by the armistice terms.

Efforts to reopen preliminary talks for a peace conference got nowhere.

American and North Korean liaison secretaries deadlocked for the third time—apparently on the question of striking Red charges of perfidy from the record. They agreed to meet again Wednesday.

In New Delhi, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, U. N. Assembly president, said "merely releasing 22,000 unrepatriated prisoners" would not end the Korean deadlock.

She said in a speech to Indian leaders that the problem of Korea is a desperate one which must be reviewed by the General Assembly "in the context of new developments."

Mrs. Pandit has called for the 90-nation Assembly to reconvene Feb. 9 on the Korean question.

Thimayya Monday went what he called a "clarifying statement" to Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. Far East commander.

He said the Allies apparently misunderstood his decision to return unrepatriated prisoners now in Indian custody to their captors starting Wednesday.

Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC), told each side last week to be ready to take back the prisoners it captured. They included 14,300 Chinese and 7,700 Korean POWs captured by the Allies and 327 Koreans, 21 Americans and 1 Briton captured by the Communists. All have refused to go home.

Thimayya re-emphasized in his latest letter that he is returning the 22,400 "as prisoners" and that freeing them would violate the armistice.

The UNC has informed the Indians it is ready to accept the prisoners. An Indian spokesman said the Communists have not replied.

The spokesman said Thimayya was planning a "final report on whether war prisoners would be returned on Jan. 20," as soon as the Reds answer. This touched off speculation that the Indians might change their decision, which they originally described as "the final say."

Although there has been no official Red reply as been no Communist China's Peiping radio has broadcast to Red troops that the Allies would "wreck" the truce if they release anti-Red prisoners.

The Indian letter was prompted by maneuvering over what will happen to the prisoners Jan. 23, the day the armistice says they revert to "civilian status."

The U. N. view is that they go free on that date, but the Communists, with the backing of India, say that because portions of the armistice agreement were not fulfilled neither side by itself has the right to change the status of the prisoners.

Observers in Korea felt that Thimayya's letter, which largely duplicated his earlier one to Hull, was prompted by the Indian government in New Delhi. The observers felt India wants to make its position absolutely clear.

Former Dierks Banking Officials Go on Trial for \$180,000 Shortage



GOES WILLINGLY TO JAIL — Paul C. Fisher, 39-year-old pen manufacturer, holding baby daughter Carolyn, and accompanied by his wife, Monique, arrives at the U. S. Marshall's office in Chicago to surrender. Fisher begins an indefinite jail sentence for refusal to obey a court order to show his employment and personnel records to the Department of Labor. — NEA Telephoto.

Women Ask Ike to Hold Prayer Drive

By NEIL MACNEIL
WASHINGTON (UP) — Two women touched by tragedy want President Eisenhower to launch a national campaign of prayer in a final effort to bring home the American prisoners in Korea who chose communism.

Mrs. Jewell Bell and Mrs. H. B. Wilson believed this is just about the only hope now that the POW explanation program has ended. They hope to get an appointment to present their proposal to Mr. Eisenhower personally.

Mrs. Bell, Olympia, Wash., is the wife of Cpl. Otto G. Bell, Mrs. Wilson, Urania, La., is the mother of Cpl. Aaron P. Wilson. Both men were listed as having refused repatriation.

"We'll sit on the White House steps until they see us," said Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Wilson agreed. They're kidnapping our boys. We'll demand that they see us," she said.

They are convinced the two prisoners want to come home. "They're just scared they'll be punished," said Mrs. Bell.

The two women came to Washington last night. Congressmen from their home districts promised to do all they can to help them see the President.

Man Wounds His Brother, Kills Self
TUCKERMAN (AP) — Deputy Coroner Jim Roberts said Andrew Hutson, 23, wounded his 18-year-old brother, Claud, then killed himself near here Saturday night.

Roberts said no motive has been found for the shooting.

There are 322 islands in Great Britain's Fiji Islands, spread over 100,000 square miles of the Pacific.

Dulles Says Chinese Can't Join U. N.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of state John Foster Dulles said today Red China could not be admitted to the United Nations because it does not "respect the elemental decencies of international conduct."

Dulles also suggested to senators that the U. N. create a permanent council to work for atomic disarmament.

Testifying before a special Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee to consider possible changes in the U. N. charter, Dulles suggested six problems which might be corrected. But he warned against disagreements over charter revision which might undermine or disrupt the U. N.

Two Seek Post of Chancellor
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two candidates for Democratic nominations as chancellors filed today for places on next summer's primary ballot.

Chancellor A. L. Hutchins of St. Francis County filed for re-election in the Fifth District, composed of Woodruff, Cross, St. Francis, Lee, Phillips and Monroe counties.

Clyman E. Izard of Fort Smith filed as a candidate for the 10th District post, now held by Chancellor C. M. Woodford. The district includes Sebastian, Crawford and Franklin counties.

Autos Damaged in Wreck on Third
Automobiles driven by Willie Campbell of Lexington, Ky. and Dr. L. M. Lile of Hope, collided in front of Retig Nash Motors on East Third street about 7:42 p. m. last night. Both vehicles were badly damaged according to investigating city officers.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Hope boys will have an opportunity to try out for membership in the world-famous Apollo Boys' Choir at Washington-Yeoures Hotel in Shreveport Saturday January 23 at 3 p. m.

Boys between the ages of 9 and 14 with unchanged voices and better than average school grades are eligible.

The P & RV Club is hopeful of clearing about \$800 from its musical show last weekend . . . practically all expenses have been paid and the figure is near that mark.

War Bond sales during the past year set a seven year record with half of the counties in Arkansas exceeding quotas . . . Hempstead with sales totaling \$482,250 with 120.1 per cent of \$400,000 quota.

Howard \$127,937 was 103.8 per cent of its \$123,000 quota. Nevada with sales of \$120,675 was 100.6 per cent of its \$120,000 quota. Arkansas with sales of \$120,000 was 100 per cent of its \$120,000 quota.

Sam H. McBroome, whose wife, Verna Lee, lives on Route One, LaGrange, Texas was recently promoted to sergeant while serving in Korea . . . he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy of 815 S. Elm.

Hope . . . serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Toledo, a ship with 16-months in action against the Reds in Korea.

Edna in Korea is Martin Dale Hockett, boatwain's mate second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hockett of 816 E. Division, Hope.

Clarence L. Walker, airman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Walker of Hope, has reported to Alameda, Calif. for duty from the attack aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain and is assigned to the security division . . . both Hockett and Walker attended Hope High School.

Local folks will be happy to learn that Chief of Police Clarence Hockett, now on active duty with the U. S. Navy, is expected to return home soon.

Forgery One of Many Charges Against Pair

By CARL BELL
ASHDOWN, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Otha Stimpington, former assistant cashier in the Bank of Dierks, went on trial in Little River Circuit Court this morning on a charge of forging a \$3,300 check on a deposit at the bank.

This is one of several charges growing out of a \$185,000 shortage discovered at the now defunct bank in August of 1952.

The first state witness was Mrs. Emma Kesterson, who testified that a \$3,300 check had been written against her account April 10, 1952, without authority from her.

Mrs. Kesterson testified that she was in Colorado on that date and Prosecuting Attorney George Thomas asked Mrs. Kesterson any of the writing on the check was hers. She answered "no."

The State introduced evidence as evidence. The State also introduced a number of deposit slips made by Mrs. Kesterson's account.

The witness said Mrs. Kesterson made them out for the bank. Mrs. Kesterson told the jury her deposit slips had been made for her by Thomas F. West, former vice president and cashier of the bank.

At this point the prosecuting attorney asked Mrs. Kesterson to compare the handwriting on the checks with that on the deposit slips.

Defense Attorney E. J. Tuck objected on the ground that the witness had not been qualified as a handwriting expert, and Judge George Steel ordered that matter testimony stricken from the record.

While on the stand, Mrs. Kesterson said that when she left Colorado she had a balance of \$3,300 at the Bank of Dierks and when she returned she discovered there was only "about \$400" in her account.

She said that after the shortage at the bank was discovered, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. gave her about \$2,800 to make her claim.

Tackett repeatedly asked Mrs. Kesterson how it was that she had a balance of \$3,300, when an identical amount was drawn against her and yet she had \$400 left in the bank.

She said she was unable to account for this discrepancy.

State Revenue Commissioner Vance Seunkow, who investigated the bank discrepancies as an agent in 1952, was called to the stand.

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Final Rites for Irwin Stephens Held Sunday

Funeral services for Irwin Stephens, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stephens of Blevins, were held Sunday at Friendship Methodist Church. He died Thursday at Georgetown, Texas.

Mr. Stephens attended school in Blevins, served in World War II, and was in the Korean War. Following a discharge in January 1953 he has lived in Houston.

Besides his parents he is survived by four brothers, Charles, Houston, John, Earl of Little Rock, Delbert and Buford Bruce of Caskill, Tex. Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rich of Houston. Mrs. Stephens and her family are from Caskill.

Shoes Stolen From Auto

Saturday night someone stole a pair of shoes from an automobile. The owner was alerted and the shoes, a pair of white canvas shoes, were found in a nearby area.

LITTLE ROCK

Local folks will be happy to learn that Chief of Police Clarence Hockett, now on active duty with the U. S. Navy, is expected to return home soon.

Forgery One of

Continued from Page One

Witness. Shortly after he took the stand, the jury was excused to deliberate. The testimony as to whether or not the information was given during the jury's absence, de-termined by the jury. The jury was asked to show that the information was given under a "strict understanding" that it would not be used against the defendant.

The jury also had been listed on charges filed in the short-ly after the trial. Immediately following Mrs. Stinson's trial.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL.
Hogs 10,500; fairly active; weights 180 up steady to 15 lower than Friday's average. Lighter weights weak to 25 lower, sows unchanged; choice 180-220 lb 26.25-28; mostly 26.50 up early; 230-240 lb 25.75-26.25; 240-270 lb 24.75-25.75; few to 26.00; 270-300 lb 24.00-25; 15-170 lb 25.50-26.50; few 120-140 lb 24.75-25.50; sows 400 lb down 22.50-23.50; heavier sows 21.2-22.25; boars 16.00-19.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 1,000; steers and heifers opened steady; relatively little doing on steers, but fairly large movement of heifers and mixed yearlings. Effect of choice steers 20.00-23.00; medium quality replacement steers 17.25; cows opened steady; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; can-ners and cutters 8.50-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; butte bulls 10.00-12.00; yearlings un- changed; good and choice 24.00-30.00; few individual prime to 33.00; commercial and good 17.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,700; few opening sales strong to higher, quality and weights considered; best woolled lambs 21.25, including some lots



MEET THE "HOVER GIRL"—That would be Patricia Thomas of Manila Park, Calif., so nominated because she "can make any general or private spin in his rotor tracks and enjoys hovering around the boys in a helicopter." Lucky instructor who's showing off the Hiller 23-B at Ft. Sill, Okla., is Capt. J. W. Maschmann.

MARKETS

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24-27; old roosters 17-19.
Butter steady; receipts 1,311,976; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 83 score A 65; 92 A 65; 90 B 62.75; 84 C 62.25; cars 90 B 63.25; 89 C 62.75.
Eggs firm receipts 16,387; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; U. S. large 47.5; U. S. mediums 45; U. S. standards 44.5; current receipts 45; checks and dirlies 41.5.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Batesville, Fla. area: Market barely steady. Offerings fully adequate to in excess of the slow to fair demand. Trading moderate. Prices, since Friday for broilers or fryers from 2 1/2 to 3 pounds, 23-24 cents; two lots of birds weighing more than 3 pounds sold to 22 cents.

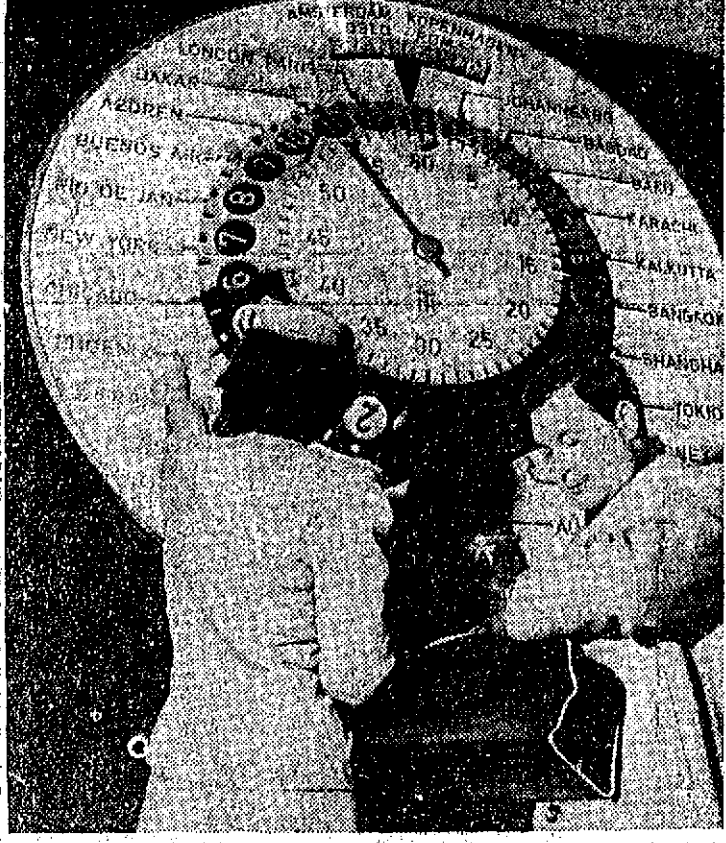
NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton fu- tures were steady today in slow trading. Activity centers principally in old crop months, with new crop deliveries reflecting uncertainty among traders over Washington moves on the new farm program. Late afternoon prices were 5 to 10 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 33.40, May 33.60 and July 33.50.

GRAIN AND ROVISIONS
CHICAGO (AP) —Wheat pushed ahead toward the finish on the Board of Trade today when de- mand became quite aggressive. Touching off the buying was news 964,000 bushels of wheat had been moved out of Chicago during the past week, reducing local vis- ible supply stocks to 12,769,000 bushels. It was believed, most of the grain which had been shipped was red wheat. Other cereals firmed in syn- they with wheat although corn and oats were not able to show much of a gain. Wheat closed 1 to 2 1/2 higher. March \$2.12, corn unchanged to 3/4 higher, March \$1.52 1/4, oats 1/2- 3/4 higher, March 79 1/2, rye low- er to higher, March 1.20 1/2, and soybeans 1 to 2 higher, January \$3.08-3.09 1/2.

Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.55 1/2, No. 2 1.55-56 1/2, No. 3 1.60-1.61 1/2; sample grade 1.59- 52. Oats: No. 2 heavy mixed 83; No. 1 and No. 2 heavy white 83; No. 4 heavy white 81 1/2; sample grade 78 1/2; No. 1 white 82 3/4. Soy- beans: None. Barley nominal: Maltling 1.30-62; feed 86-1.18. Field seed per 100 lb nominal: White clover 9.25-75; red top 57.00-58.00; alsike 15.00- 16.00; timothy 11.75-12.25; red clo- ver 25.00-26.00.

Statements by Brownell Rapped
WASHINGTON (UP) — Demo- cratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has assailed Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. for seeking "partisan political advan- tage" in his statements about the Eisenhower administration's anti-

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
CHICAGO (AP) —Live poultry firm; receipts 629 coops; f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 2 cents a pound higher; heavy hens 26-28; light hens 19-19; fryers or broilers



TIME TO SPARE—If you're a visitor and want to find out what time it is back home, there's no figuring to do if you happen to be at the Rhine-Main airport in Frankfurt, Germany. A new electric clock has been installed which will give you the time of many principal cities throughout the world. Frankfurt time is shown by the arrow at the top of the dial, and minutes by the center hand and dial. With this clock you can tell immediately that when it's 1 p. m. in Frankfurt, it will be 7 a. m. in New York.

Benson Assures

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farm products to keep strengthen- ing the economies of friendly countries. This plan was disclosed today by secretary of Agriculture Ben- son in a statement before the Sen- ate Agriculture Committee, outlin- ing the administration's new farm program. The proposed use of government surpluses—which Benson said to- day now exceed \$5,500,000,000— would be in addition to \$2,500,000- worth of surpluses which would be "insulated" from regular commercial supplies for special uses. Such uses would be before disaster relief, the school lunch pro- gram and for stockpiling for na- tional emergencies. The "insulating" idea was ad- vanced by the President a week ago in a special message to Con- gress outlining his farm program. Benson told the Senate commit- tee the President has authorized him to announce the plan for the expanded use of farm surpluses abroad, in advance of the Chief Executive's budget message which is scheduled to go before Congress Thursday. The secretary said that this message would set forth the President's new proposal. Benson said the billion dollars worth of surpluses would be used over a three year period to com- plement our general program of economic and technical develop- ment abroad. Sen. Ellender (D-La) said in ad- vance of Benson's appearance that he wanted to know "just who suggested President Eisenhower's farm program and why." Chair- man Aiken (R-Vt) of the commit- tee billed Benson's testimony as "an outlook for agriculture."

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. El- lender (D-La) said today he will ask Secretary of Agriculture Ben- son "just who suggested President Eisenhower's farm program and why." Ellender is the senior Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Com- mittee, which invited Benson before it today to give it, in the words of Chairman Aiken (R-Vt), "an out- look for agriculture." Eisenhower said his farm pro- gram which has stirred up heated opposition from many Demo- crats and some Republicans, was based on the most thorough and comprehensive study ever made of the farm problem and of govern- mental farm programs. Taking part in the study, he said, were more than 500 eminent farm leaders, agricultural colleges, scores of producer and trade groups, national farm organiza- tions, members of Congress and thousands of individual farmers. The most controversial feature of the present rigid government supports for basic field crops other than tobacco and their replace- ment by flexible supports ranging from 75 to 80 per cent of parity, a standard said by law to be fair to farmers in terms of prices prevailing for nonfarm goods. Pres- ent law requires 90 per cent support for basic crops. Ellender, with reference to the proposal for flexible supports, said in an interview: "To me the new proposals seem contradictory. While basic crops like cotton, wheat and corn are put under a sliding scale of supports from 75 to 90 per cent, tobacco and some others continue about the same."

Communist record. Brownell last week announced that the administration as taken legal action against 54 Communist leaders, brought 12 Red front groups to justice and deported 319 subversive aliens. Mitchell said that in nearly all of the cases prosecution or investi- gation was started by the former Democratic administration. He called on President Eisenhower to "order" Brownell to give the people "the facts."

Ellender charged that Brownell's statements were "contradictory" and "misleading." He said that the administration's action against the Communist leaders was "a partisan political move."

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Court Upholds

Continued from Page One

Supreme Court agreed with this latter view. The Supreme Court refused to cancel a declaration of trust that Neva Coffey Hughes had executed on a house and lot in Nettleton in favor of her 6-year-old son, Elmer Coffey Jr.

The declaration, which also was upheld by Craighead Chancery court, said the property was held in trust for the boy with income to go to him and his mother after he becomes of age. Thereafter, it was to go only to the mother until her death.

The declaration was executed shortly before Mrs. Hughes and the boy's father, Elmer Coffey Sr., were divorced in 1946. Coffey joined in the instrument to relinquish his rights in the property. Later, Mrs. Hughes sought to have the declaration set aside. But the Supreme Court, in refusing, said she made no allegation of fraud or other illegality.

A Craighead Circuit Court jury was held in awarding Rees Plumbing Co., Inc., of Jonesboro, judgment (\$1,001) against Mode Gregory, also of Jonesboro. The company contended Greg- ory owned the money for installing a broiler in Gregory's cleaning plant.

Early Christian Chronologists of- ten events from the birth of Abra- ham which they placed at 2016 B. C.

At the time of its burial in a vol- canic eruption in 79 A. D., Pompeii was six centuries old.

the director of State Police." Lindsey also declined to com- ment.

McMath Silent on State Police Hiring

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Gov. Sid McMath says he has no comment on a charge that the State Police hired six persons for "political work" during his admin- istration.

In a report on the department's activities for the 1952-53 fiscal years, the Legislative Audit Divi- sion charged Friday that the six were hired just before the 1950 gubernatorial primary. The report said all six were hired for politi- cal purposes, and that four were released after the primary, in which McMath won a second term. Asked for comment, McMath re- plied: "I don't know anything about it. Talk to Herman Lindsey. He was

the director of State Police." Lindsey also declined to com- ment.

Relief You Need for Child's Cough

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

(1) Your child will like it. (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients. (3) It contains no narcotics to dis- turb nature's processes. (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis.

Thanks Thanks Thanks To my friends for helping me win the B&PW Club's Baby Contest. David Franklin Morris

LET THE ACOUSTICON MAN HELP SOLVE YOUR HEARING PROBLEM

If you have a Hearing Problem you are cordially invited to come in for a FREE test of your hearing. If you now have a Hearing Aid bring it with you. Batteries available. "Since 1902 — World's First Electrical Hearing Aid"

TUESDAY, JAN. 19, FROM 1 to 4 P. M. SHIPLEY'S STUDIO — HOPE

A. L. BURNS JR., Acousticon of Texarkana Note: Shipley's keep a Fresh Stock of Batteries for all Aids

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

Continuing Our January

CLEARANCE

Don't miss these shoe values at Foster's. We have regrouped our ladies and childrens shoes and added more shoes to these tables.

LADIES SHOES

TWO BIG TABLES

Group No. 1 \$2.00 Group No. 2 \$3.00

CHILDRENS SHOES

More shoes added to this table. Hurry for real values . . . \$3.00

FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

113 E. 2nd Corbin, Ark. Phone 7-2700

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He's your man. He is one of the large staff of experienced A.B.C.* circulation auditors who are working constantly to provide you and other advertisers with the FACTS you need to protect your advertising dollars. ★ He visits our office at regular intervals to make exacting audits of our circulation records. He has access to all of our books and records in obtaining the FACTS about our circulation— for your information. ★ The circulation facts obtained by the A.B.C. auditor— your man—are condensed in easy-to-read A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; where the circulation goes, how it was obtained and many other FACTS about the audience this newspaper provides for your messages about your merchandise and service. ★ Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report. See for yourself why your advertising in this newspaper is a sound business investment, made on the basis of FACTS.

Hope Star

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, of which this newspaper is a member, is a cooperative, nonprofit organization of 3400 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1919, A.B.C. established a definition for paid circulation; rules and standards for measuring circulation; and methods for auditing and reporting circulation FACTS.

ABC PEOPLE

ABC CIRCULATION

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday January 18
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Monday night, January 18, at the home of Mrs. P. Tolleson. Miss Velma Goss will be co-hostess. Mrs. W. H. Gordon will have charge of the program.

The monthly Fellowship meeting of Section one will be held Monday night, January 18, at the First Pentecostal Church located on Fourth and Ferguson. The meeting will begin at 7:30. All Faiths are invited to attend.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall Monday, January 18 (tonight) at 7 o'clock for an election of officers and an initiation.

Tuesday January 19
Popular Grove 196 WOW Circle will hold its regular monthly social at the home of Mrs. Nettie Tittle on Tuesday, January 19 at 7:30 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

Tuesday January 19
The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the hut on Highway 67 on Tuesday January 19, at 7:30 p. m., for their monthly social. All members are urged to be present as the membership contest will close February 2. Hostesses for refreshments will be Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Sr. and Mrs. Janie Taylor; for entertainment will be Mrs. Dorothy Burke and Mrs. Jennie Del Vecchio.

The Auxiliary of Mt. Nebo will meet Tuesday, January 19, at 1 o'clock. The lesson will be the second half of Genesis. Mrs. A. W. Powell is the teacher and Mrs. Partis Gillie is president.

Garland Brown Troop 3 will meet after school at the Little House at Fair Park on Tuesday, January 19. Cherry Meyers will be hostess.

Wednesday, January 20
The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, January 20, at 2:30 at the home of Miss Mable Ethridge. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Dewey Camp and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Wednesday, January 20
Mrs. Olin Furtell and Mrs. Victor Cobb will be hostesses to the Wisteria Garden Club at 1:30 on Wednesday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Furtell. Mrs. Fred Clanton is in charge of the program. A mass arrangement of any material is to be brought by each member.

Thursday, January 21
The Fulton Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox Jr. on Thursday, January 21, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. F. O. Hughson and Mrs. Gus Davis as

co-hostesses.

The home of Mrs. Roger Dew will be the scene of the Daffodil Garden Club meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 21, at 2 o'clock. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Gordon Bayless. Mrs. Bill Tolleson will present the program on "Conservation."

The Eastern Star will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the Masonic Hall on Thursday night, January 21, at 6:30. The public is invited if you plan to attend call 7-3804 or 7-2214 by Wednesday. The regular meeting will follow at 7:30.

Notice

The ceremony marking the grave of Edward Johnson, American Revolutionary Soldier buried at Columbus, has been cancelled. The date for the ceremony will be announced later.

Wisteria Junior Garden Club Has Meeting

The Wisteria Junior Garden Club of Paisley School met Friday, January 15, in the school auditorium with the president, Leland Fant, presiding.

The meeting was called to order and the vice-president, Roy Tullis, led the pledge. Song leader, Ann Sprague, led in singing, "Arkansas" and "This Is My Father's World." The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and then the president turned the meeting over to Mrs. J. W. Perkins, the leader.

Mrs. Perkins led the "Gardener's Pledge" and the group recited the poem, "Trees." Mrs. Perkins gave a quiz on trees and passed out small branches and pins to open the buds to see the leaves. The meeting was adjourned with the group singing "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Diane Helms Hostess To Music Makers

The Music Makers met Sunday morning, January 18, at the home of Diane Helms.

The president, Linda Gilbert, conducted a short business session. Ann Cole who is the program leader then read a paper on Rise Stevens, the Metropolitan Opera Star. Dawanna O'Steen and Diane Helms presented piano solos and Jo Jo Owens sang.

After group singing, the hostess served refreshments to 16 members.

Dinner Honors
Greta Caston
Miss Greta Caston bride-elect of Charles Chris Gough, was honoree at a dinner given by Mrs. Blant Jones and Mrs. Harold Walker at the Barlow Hotel on Saturday, January 16.

The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the centerpiece arrangement of candles and mums. Places were marked with miniature rolling pins bearing the names of the guests.

Personal Mention

Miss Caston was presented with a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxwell of Tyler, Texas, were the week-end guests of Mr. Maxwell's mother and sister, Mrs. Ollie Maxwell and Mrs. Ester McLain.

Six flags have flown over Mobile, Ala. — French, British, Spanish, United States, Republic of Alabama and Confederate.

Boyle

Continued from Page One
cally fit for their exhausting tasks. Talking over a hot desk all day can be pretty wearing.

"They go to the baths and relax," said a veteran correspondent here. When I expressed an interest in seeing them, he looked shocked and replied:

"Why, you couldn't get in there. That is one place where senators want to be alone, and they are very jealous of this privilege."

Well, that piqued me as a taxpayer. If Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower permit people to wander through the White House, why couldn't I at least take a peek at the senatorial baths, particularly if I promise to bring my own soap and not leave the hot water tap dripping.

Easier said than done. But I finally made it after going through four channels, three roadblocks and piercing two Iron Curtains of verbal objection. I pushed open a swinging door in the Senate office building that said "For Senators Only" and stood at least within the sanctum sanctorum.

Frankly, I was disappointed. The mysterious baths consisted only of some old-fashioned marble-walled bathing chambers, a small steam room, a tiny room with rowing machine and a mechanical horse.

There also was a handball court and a swimming pool hardly big enough to accommodate a pair of medium sized great dane dogs.

Two undressed senators were idly towel-drying themselves. I didn't recognize them. Senators without their spectacles on look pretty much alike.

I started to ask an attendant what kind of exercises the senators favored, but he was reluctant to talk. I couldn't even find out whether they had a special ladies' day for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Later an old hand around the



"I'M TIRED"—A tiger-sized yawn tells everyone how tired this cute white kitten is. The young mouser has reason to be tired—after lengthy posing for the 1954 Cat Calendar in Cambridge, Mass. The man behind the camera was Walter Chandra, one of the top cat photographers in the country.

Capital told me:
"The reason for all the secrecy is that the senators are touchy about letting the voters even know they have free baths. Actually in recent years, most senators haven't bothered to use the place much. But a few old retired senators show up regularly to talk over the mistakes McKinley and Woodrow Wilson made."

My reaction after seeing the baths was that a Roman senator

Eclipse of Moon Slated Tonight

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Tonight, if the skies are clear, you can watch a full eclipse of the moon.

Easterners will have plenty of time to finish the dishes before the earth's shadow turns the silvery moon to a deep copper at 9:17 p. m., EST.

The darkest part of the eclipse lasts half an hour but that's the middle of it. Some darkening of the moon can be noticed with the naked eye from 5:30 p. m. on although the eclipse starts for astronomers at 6:40 p. m.

The total part of tonight's eclipse ends at 9 p. m. although some darkening will be noticeable until 11:14. Officially the eclipse ends 12:21 a. m.

KCMC Television

Tuesday, January 19th
2:00 Test Pattern
2:45 Film Feature
3:15 Love of Life CBS
3:30 On Your Account NBC
4:00 Happy Home Show
4:30 Movie Previews
4:35 Club Six
5:30 Western Theatre CBS
6:45 Bill Stern
7:00 Milton Berle NBC
8:00 This Is Show Business CBS
8:30 U. S. Steel Hour ABC
9:30 See It Now CBS
10:00 News Headlines
10:03 Channel 6 Theatre
11:10 Sign Off

would be ashamed of them, and that we are lucky to have as clean a bunch of senators as we have. I doubt if an aroused citizenry will ever march on Washington to destroy the baths.

But if I were a senator one of the first things I'd do is introduce a bill to tear out all that antique plumbing and put in a gym at least as good as the one you find in the average public high school.

48 Arkansans to Arrive Home Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO, N.Y.—Forty-eight Arkansans are to arrive here Tuesday aboard the USNS General W. H. Gordon.

The Gordon is carrying 3,664 veterans of the First Marine Air Wing in Korea and he 3rd Marine Division from Japan.

They include:
Pfc. Scottie G. Adams, Cash.
Pvt. Richard Bokar, West Helena.

Cpl. Lewis D. Collins, Russellville.
Pfc. Gerald E. Cook, Paragould.
Pfc. Doyl D. Frasier, Weiner.
Cpl. James K. Holmes, Lepanto.
Pvc. Dalle H. Hooker, 128 Ballard Dequeen.

Cpl. Roger E. Mitchell, Jonesboro.
Pfc. Weslee Peeks, Osceola.
Cpl. Yancy B. Riggsbee, Jonesboro.

Cpl. Raymond H. Roberson, Pine Bluff.
Pfc. Julian K. Rosson, Fayetteville.

Cpl. James T. Scott, Smackover.
Cpl. Harry W. Wilson, Rt. 5, Jonesboro.

Seven Due Wednesday
SEATTLE, N.Y.—The USNS Frederick Funston will arrive here Wednesday from the far East, carrying seven Arkansans among its 817 passengers.

They are:
M. Sgt. Burton L. Woodruff, Alexandria.

T. Sgt. Marvin Crawford, Wynne.
A. 2 C. Robert L. Harris, North Little Rock.

Cpl. Rufus L. Lindsey, Parkins.
A. 1 C. Leonard A. Miller, White.

Cpl. Hagie D. Mitchell, Bay City.
A. 3 C. Alvin W. Moses, Cent Hope.



TROUBLE—Indo-China faces another crisis with the threatened resignation of Premier Nguyen Van Tam, of Viet Nam. The crisis arises from Nguyen's demands for an inquiry into recent Communist Viet Minh peace feelers, even though they are thought to be a trap.

Cab Owner Denies Tipping Shoulders

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Joseph Costello, the ex-convict operator of the Ace Cab Co., denies reports that he gave former Police Lt. Louis Shouder his second tip on the whereabouts of Carl Austin Hall, executed kidnaper of Bobby Greense.

Costello was not named by Shouder Ridge, Conway.
Army men returning on the Gordon include:
2nd Lt. Carl D. Smith, RFD, Hope.

High Ranking Slav Official Is Expelled

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U.P.)—The Yugoslav Communist Party Central Committee has expelled Vice President Milovan Djilas from its ranks after hearing President Marshal Tito denounce his "revisionist" role in the "Yugoslav" via and sought to adopt the capitalist system.

Immediately after the 100-member committee meeting yesterday in extraordinary session, issued a unanimous decree firing him. Djilas resigned as chairman of the Yugoslav Parliament.

He also repented his actions, confessing that his attitude had been wrong. He denied that he posed a threat to the "true Marxist" line, but he still was a "true Marxist."

Although it stimulates the nervous system, coffee has no food value.

ders as his second informant in the case during testimony before the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners. However, newspaper accounts have said it has been reported the resigned officer got information about Hall from Costello.

In an interview with the Globe Democrat yesterday, Costello said:

Reduces COLD'S Feverishness
ITS ASHIN AT ITS BEST
Fast St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

36 Tablets 250 - 100 for 49¢ - 200 for \$1.00

A DIFFERENT KIND OF SALE

All Ladies
Fall and Winter
**COATS
REDUCED**

1/3

All Ladies
Fall and Winter
**DRESSES
REDUCED**

1/3

All Men's
Long Sleeve
**SPORT
SHIRTS
REDUCED**

1/4

**Haynes
BROS.**
**You Price It
SALE!**

A table full of Odds and Ends from all over the store have been assembled on one large table — You will find dry goods, notions, ready-to-wear, and men's items.

**YOU CHOOSE IT
YOU PRICE IT
YOU BUY IT**

Its as simple as that — Just look over the items on this table, decide what an item is worth to you, take it to a clerk to be wrapped and pay only what you feel the item is worth to you.

STARTS TUESDAY

All Woolen
**PIECE
GOODS
REDUCED**

1/3

A table full
of ladies
**SWEATERS
REDUCED**

1/4

Children's Wear
Tee Shirts — Overalls
Corduroy Coveralls
REDUCED

1/4

Rialto
• TODAY & TUESDAY •
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
JANE GREER
MITZI GAYNOR
DAVID WAYNE
GLORIA DE HAVEN
DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS
Color by Technicolor

★ **LAST DAY!** ★
KISS BY KISS... SHE WRECKED A WHOLE TOWN!
JENNIFER JONES CHARLTON HESTON
Ruby Gentry
KARL MALDEN
"NOSTRADAMUS SAYS SO"
Cartoon, "Plop Goes the Weasel"
• **TUESDAY** •
Sonny Tufts • Barbara Britton
"Gabby" Hayes • Edgar Buchanan
"The Untamed Breed"
SAENGER
THEATRE

CLASSIFIED

All Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Day	Three	Six	One
First	1.00	1.50	2.00
Second	.80	1.20	1.60
Third	.70	1.10	1.50
Fourth	.60	1.00	1.40
Fifth	.50	.90	1.30
Sixth	.40	.80	1.20
Seventh	.30	.70	1.10
Eighth	.20	.60	1.00
Ninth	.10	.50	.90
Tenth	.05	.25	.50

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Day	Three	Six	One
First	1.00	1.50	2.00
Second	.80	1.20	1.60
Third	.70	1.10	1.50
Fourth	.60	1.00	1.40
Fifth	.50	.90	1.30
Sixth	.40	.80	1.20
Seventh	.30	.70	1.10
Eighth	.20	.60	1.00
Ninth	.10	.50	.90
Tenth	.05	.25	.50

PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections.

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE
CLIFFORD BYERS
DWAYNE RIDGILL

For County Clerk
ARNOLD J. MIDDLEBROOKS
JOLLY (AMONETTE) BYERS
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Sheriff and Collector
W. B. (BUD) RUGGLES

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5830
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hope Funeral Home

The Ministers and Laymen council will convene in Prescott Tuesday, January 19, at 10 a. m. The Rev. L. P. Turner will preach the opening sermon. A. Morris, Presiding Elder.

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will meet Tuesday night, January 19, at the regular meeting place. All members are urged to be present.

Funeral service for Wesley Brown will be held Sunday, January 17, at 2:00 p. m. at the Bethel AME Church. With burial in Shorter's Cemetery.

Funeral service for Mrs. Arnette White will be held Sunday, January 17, at 2:00 p. m. at the Bethel AME Church. With burial in St. Luke Cemetery.

The Community Club members wish to thank our many friends and neighbors, and especially Lewis McLarty Dept. store, Joes City Bakery, Home Furnishing Co., Toggery Shop, Rephans Dept. Store, Employers of N. Hazel St. Garage, Hall McNeill shop, George Young's Gro. Barry Gro. Ward 4 and many others of our White Friends for their gifts for Claudell Priddy and her children.

Cash donations were \$23.45 besides the food, every gift was highly appreciated.

Mrs. Snow A. Norwood President. Mrs. Vert Lee Joe Secy.

Six Arkansas Tech Cagers Hurt in Wreck

MORRILTON, Ark. (U) — Six Arkansas Tech basketball players and two others were injured, one critically early yesterday when a station wagon carrying half the team to Russellville from a game at Monticello overturned near here.

Five of the players were hospitalized here and attendants said last night all were resting comfortably except Billy E. Baker, 19, Pitts-ville forward, who suffered a brain injury. He was listed as critical. Others hospitalized were: Paul Anderson, 19, center, Mount Ida, fractured shoulder; Sidney Ragland, 19, guard, Valley Springs, broken arm; David Camfield, 20, guard, St. John Springs, fractured shoulder, hand and back injuries; Bill Stanley, 22, center, Fort Smith, leg injury, and cuts.

Injured slightly but not hospitalized were Robert Wolf, 21-year-old guard from St. Alen; Dean McLemore, 20, Booneville, the team's student manager; and Travis Adams, 20, Warren, team scorer and publicity director.

Adams was driving the vehicle when the two rear tires blew out causing it to overturn on Highway 64 nine miles east of Morrilton. The team was returning from Monticello where it defeated Arkansas A&M 78-73 Saturday night.

Coach Sam Hindsman and other team members were in another station wagon traveling ahead of the other vehicle and didn't know of the wreck until they reached the Tech campus.

Tech, sporting a 3-0 record in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, was making a bid for its sixth consecutive basketball title. Hindsman said all the injured players were valuable.

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Old Folks May Get More Help

LITTLE ROCK, (U) — State Welfare Commissioner A. J. Moss says \$2.00 old people now on welfare rolls may be first to benefit from \$800,000 savings expected to accumulate in the state treasury.

In a televised news conference over Little Rock station KRTV yesterday, Moss said investigative work by the Welfare department resulted in a saving of about \$800,000 each month since July 1, 1953. He said by June 30, the end of the fiscal year, the monthly savings will amount to \$800,000. An equal amount appropriated by the federal government will make \$1,600,000 available for distribution to the aged at that time, he said.

Moss said Gov. Francis Cherry wants to aid "all our categories, but he thinks old-age assistance should come first. Our \$31.50 monthly average payment is \$10 to \$20 below the national level."

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Ashdown Five Comes to Hope Tuesday Night

Local basketball fans will have a chance to see the Bobcats in action here Tuesday night when Ashdown comes to Hope. Most of the remaining games on the schedule will be played here.

The first game of the night will pair the Hope and Ashdown senior girls.

Hope's Junior and "B" boys will journey to Spring Hill Tuesday night for a pair of games.

Saturday night at Texarkana the local Independent girls lost to Red River Arsenal girls by a 38 to 34 score but the Independent boys swamped the Arsenal five 75 to 59.

Tonight on the local court the Independents tangle with the Elks Club five from Texarkana.

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Bids Open for Tourney Sites

LITTLE ROCK (U) — Bids for sites of the 1954 state high school basketball tournament will be received at the next meeting of the Arkansas Athletic Association's Executive Committee.

Deadline for receipts of the bids is 1 p. m. Jan. 27.

Tourney dates are: Class A boys and senior girls March 17-20; Class B boys March 10-13 and Junior boys, March 3-6.

The committee ruled that Class B schools may participate in Class A district tournaments, but they must declare their intentions before tournament preliminaries are started.

A poll of the full AAA membership also was authorized by the committee. The vote is to decide on the eligibility case of Harold Dean Stallings of Jonesboro High School. Jonesboro forfeited all the football games in which Stallings played, because the player had been ruled ineligible under present Executive Committee rules.

Jonesboro school officials requested the membership poll.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. For Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK — If a school doesn't belong to an athletic conference it doesn't stand much chance of cutting into football television money.

That's why there's so much talk these days about organizing new college athletic conference or reorganizing old ones. And anyone who mingles with the college sports bigwigs knows there is much talk, usually with conferences and TV bracketed as an entry.

The "live" one under discussion now is the proposed Eastern Conference. That's understandable because the East has more football independents who want to gain recognition in the television program.

One can observe put it this way: "When you think of the East you think of the Ivy League. So the others have got to get together to promote themselves and promote football."

A quick look at the 1953 NCAA Television Committee report backs up that remark. In 13 Saturdays last fall, 38 college teams showed on the national network. Of these 32 were members of major conference. The other six were Army and Navy in their annual fracs, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Pittsburgh and Syracuse (the latter in that better-forgotten "panorama" program).

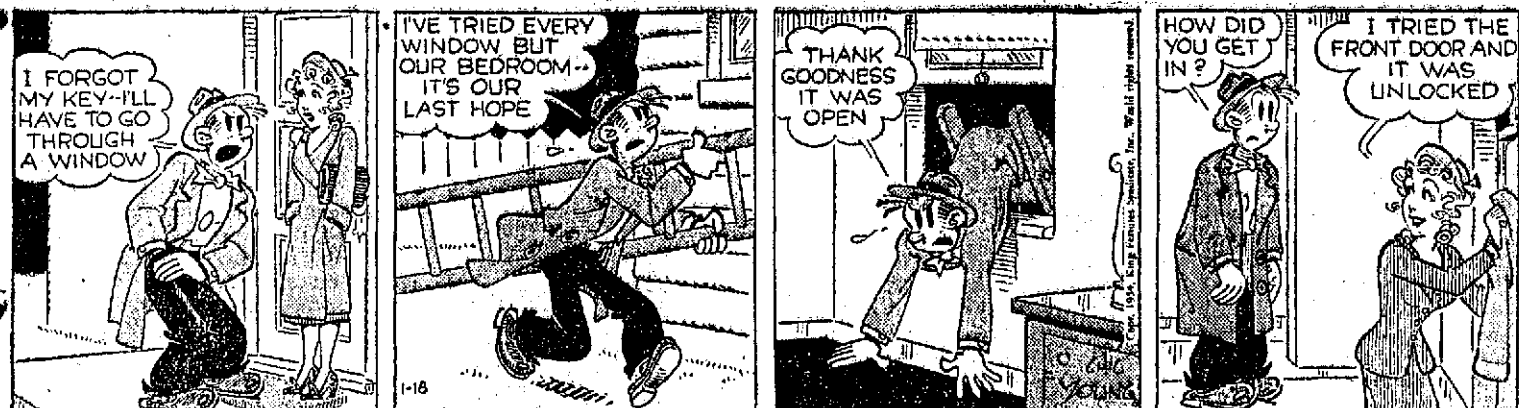
When you think that the competition in the full-game shows is up an average of over \$120,000 each Saturday the sponsors of the "panorama" can see how much TV can mean to a school.

When the new Eastern Conference is formed apparently depends on the attitude of Army and Navy. The service academies, rather odd to the whole idea at the outset, have been showing more interest.

The present plan calls for Army, Navy, Pittsburgh, Penn. State, West Virginia and Syracuse to form the league. If Army and Navy don't come in, the guys pushing the plan would consider Colgate and Rutgers, but they're wooing the academics by offering a flexible football program that would let those two play their usual national schedules.

They plan to form regular leagues in all important sports but football, they wouldn't require any round-robin schedules or minimum number of games. But they'd just hope that conference membership and frequent meetings would bring them closer together.

BLONDIE



School Days

ACROSS

1 Traditional schoolhouse color

4 Report

8 Greater in quantity

12 Studied in mineralogy

13 First multiplication table

14 Above

15 Donkey

16 Sweetheart

18 Condensed

20 Valley

21 Studied in chemistry

22 Bad

24 English teachers' punishment rod

28 Singing class group

29 One (prefix)

30 How pupils recite

32 Track team member

34 Conditment

35 Employable

36 Lincoln's nickname

37 Corded fabrics

39 Lacking hair on the head

40 Mrs. Zeus in mythology

41 Mountain pass

42 Goose genus

45 Kind of court

49 Forgiveness

51 And not

52 Always

53 Italian city

54 Study

55 Domestic science major does this

DOWN

1 Highway

2 Gaelic

3 Name

4 Money pieces

5 English princess

6 School-book

7 Military medal (ab.)

8 Ethical

9 Egg-shaped

10 Network

11 Historical periods

17 Hatful

19 Colts

23 Medical students study this

24 Tropical shrub

25 Nomad

26 Commercial student

27 Throw off center

28 Girl's nickname

29 Angered

31 Enticers

33 Big shot

38 Roman Catholic

40 Those who inherit

41 Geometric figures

42 War god of Greece

43 Glacial snow

44 Merganser

46 Roster, as of students

47 Grasped

48 Sea eagle

50 Watch

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



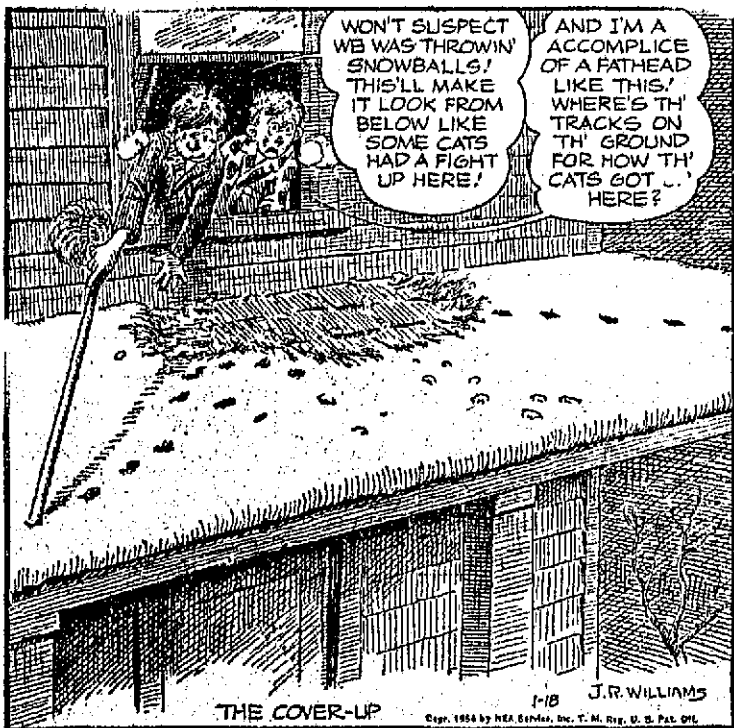
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



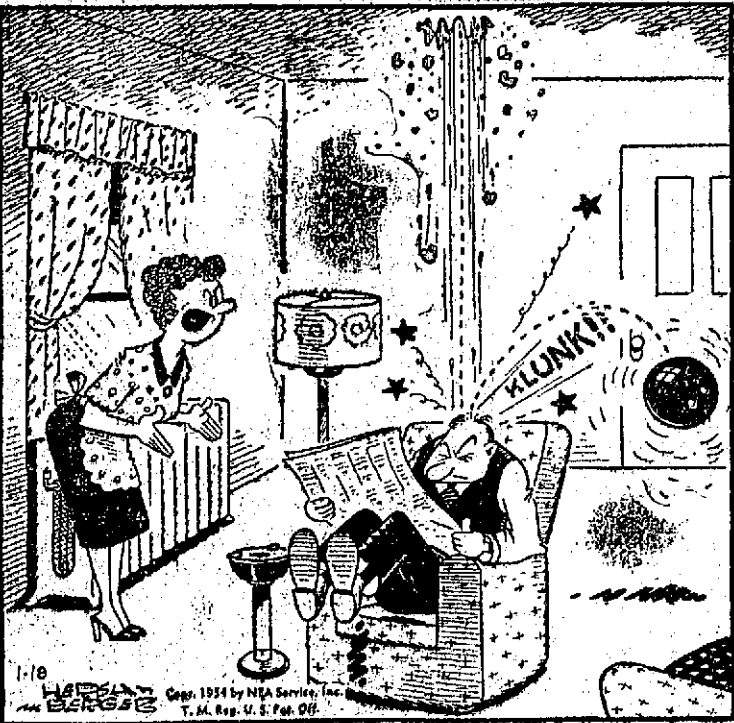
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



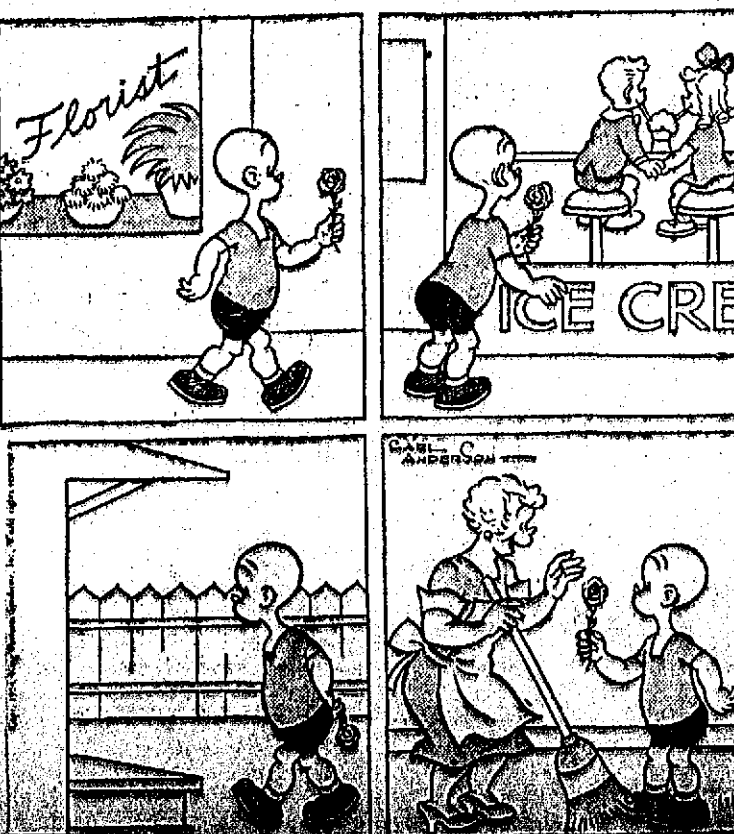
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Morris



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Wicks



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By William Gaines



Montana Digging Out of Storm
MONTANA, Mont. (AP) — Montana today after a heavy snowfall, an Arctic storm battered the state, leaving thousands of people without power and with no heat. Heavy falling snow and winter thunderstorm which brought lightning bolts yesterday.

Legal Notice
LEGAL NOTICE
ADOPTION NOTICE
MILKED COOK AND MILDRED COOK, DEFENDANTS, TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Take notice that on the 4th day of January, 1954, a Petition was filed by Mamie Mouser in the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for the adoption of certain persons named "Sherry Lee Cook" and "Mildred Louise Cook," minors.

Legal Notice
In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. vs. White, Plaintiff vs. White, Defendant
WARNING ORDER
The defendant, White, D. White, is hereby ordered, in this court, to appear on the 18th day of January, 1954, to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, M. S. White, and to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. Witness my hand and the seal of this court this 9th day of January, 1954.
Garrett Willis, Clerk.

Legal Notice
NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY J. HAMILTON, Deceased.
No. 919
The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent, to file the same with the undersigned within thirty days from the date of the publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and the estate shall be distributed to the heirs of the decedent.
This notice first published 11 days of January, 1954.
Dena Massey, Administrator.
Hope, Arkansas.

Legal Notice
NOTICE
The Board of Directors of Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 408 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures for the year beginning July 1, 1955, and including June 30, 1956.
The Board of Directors of Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 408 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures for the year beginning July 1, 1955, and including June 30, 1956.
The Board of Directors of Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 408 of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures for the year beginning July 1, 1955, and including June 30, 1956.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday January 18
The Prescott Garden Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. L. D. Kinney with co-hosts Mrs. George Cashman and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

The Rose Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. R. Ward with Mrs. Virgil Daniel Jr. and Mrs. Frank Hattim, Jr. associate hostesses.

Wednesday January 20
Mrs. Guss McCaskill will entertain members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

On Wednesday evening Presbyterian and their friends will meet for supper at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spooner from the African Mission Field will be guests.

Presbyterian Men To Hold District Meeting
Men of the Presbyterian Church of the western section of Ouchita Presbyterian will meet for a training session and inspirational speaker at the Prescott church Sunday Jan. 17th from 4:00 to 9:00 p. m. the women of the church will serve supper at 6:00 p. m. Mr. C. W. Dews, vice president of the western section will arrange the entertainment. Dr. S. J. Patterson, head of men's work in the General Assembly, will be the honored guest and principal speaker.

Jr. G. A.'s Meet
The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met on Thursday afternoon in the home of their counselor, Mrs. Wesley Lindsey, for the regular meeting.
Mrs. Lindsey voiced the opening prayer after while an information program on "Foreign Students in the United States" was given by Carol Sue Ferguson, program chair man, assisted by Marilyn Buchanan, Pat Wilson, Caroline Raines, and Betty Lindsey.
The meeting closed with prayer by Carol Sue Ferguson.
During the social hour Mrs. Lindsey served hot chocolate and cookies.
B. & P.W. Has Dinner Meeting
The monthly business and dinner meeting of the Prescott Business and Professional Women's Club was held on Tuesday evening at the Lawson Hotel.
Mrs. Jess Hays, president, conducted the business meeting and welcomed guests of the club.
Miss Mary Jo Hamilton showed slides and gave interesting comments on pictures she took in Europe last summer while she was the guest of her brother, Lt. Jim Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton.

Rainbow Assembly Installs New Officers
Prescott Chapter of Rainbow Assembly for Girl's held election of officers at last meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall.
Mrs. George Cashman, assisted by Miss Betty Danner draped the altar in memory of Mr. Mark Sexton of McAlester, Okla., founder and organizer of Rainbow Assembly who died December 20, 1953, in McAlester.

Mrs. Watson Buchanan, Mother Adviser of Rainbow and Chairman of the Board of Advisors, announced the following elected officers.
Mary Jewell Herring, Worthy Adviser; Emily Mitchell, Associate Adviser; Charity; Betty Danner Hope Frances Woolley Faith Claudette Smith; Regener; Nina Milam, treasurer; Genevieve King; Love Elizabeth Koslosky; Nature, Patsy Hasley; Religiosa Rita Warren; Immorality, Mary Yancy; Fidelity, Betty Erskine; Patriotism, Patsy Wilson; Service, Sue Kealey; Outer Observer, Carolyn Andrews; Confidential Observer, Simone Golden, Musician Judy Gilbert; Chaplain, Freddie Moberg; Drill leader, June Gary Choir Director, Margaret Scott.
Mr. Jack Leslie was elected as Chapter Dad and Bobby McBrayer as Chapter Sweethearts.

Mrs. Sid Purdie Hostess To Prescott H. D. Club
Mrs. Sid Purdie was hostess to the Prescott Home Demonstration Club at her home on January 12th with eight members present.

Mrs. Virgil Daniel Jr. president presided and conducted the business and the inspiring devotional thought was given by Mrs. Lewis Garrett.

Mrs. Al Daniel gave an intensity discussion on "The Attractive Child."
During the social hour the hostess served cake and coffee.
The February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carol Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening complimenting the staff of Rephan's Department Store.

The living room was decorated with bouquets of violets.
The dining table was overlaid with a white linen cloth centered with a floral decoration placed on a raised antique reflector flanked combined to staly transportation and keep most of the state buttoned up for the third straight day.

Temperatures sank again early today to as low as 22 degrees below zero.

Two of the dead were killed in separate auto accidents, attributed to hazardous driving conditions.

The third victim of the storm, Joe Baltazor, a 43-year-old ranch worker, died from exposure yesterday.

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as military reasons. So long as Western Europe had not decided to set up the army, it people can retain the luxury of hoping they won't have to make that decision, with the sacrifices it implies. They remain divided as to whether they should and open to promises dangled by Moscow if they don't.

And, the longer Western Europe is divided on the single army idea, its old enemies and rivalries stay a live, the better the chance of the local Communist parties to make hay from within.

Further, Western Europe, fully armed and realizing its strength, would be in a position to pressure Russia for concessions which the Soviets seem determined never to yield by reason or peaceful persuasion.

So far, by its tactics and propaganda, Russia has done extremely well in helping Western Europe stay divided. The hope of a single army looks more forlorn daily.

At Berlin, if Molotov continues these tactics, as he undoubtedly will, by playing off the United States, Britain and France against one another, weakening their alliance, his mission in Russian eyes will be a great success.

The three Allies can't play off Molotov against anyone, unless it is world opinion, of which Moscow is aware but to which it never makes basic concessions.

Since Western Germany — re-armed or unarmed — is the key to any settlement in Europe, the Berlin conference seems doomed not to open the innermost door to peace.

Russia wants Germany to remain unarmed. Dulles said only last week a re-armed Western Germany must be the foundation tone of Allied strength in Europe.

There are other points on which Russia and the United States will not agree at Berlin; but the disagreement on Germany is enough to stall the conference.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins has returned from San Antonio, Texas where she spent the past several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Lawson Felder and family.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst has returned from Little Rock where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Matt Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of Glendize, Montana are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Martin, and sister, Mrs. Dale Ledbetter and family.

Mrs. Jim White, who has been visiting her son, Artiss White and family in Tucson, Ariz. has returned home.

Rev. W. G. Bensberg and Mr. Tom Hitt attended Ouchita Presbytery in Camden on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Peters were Monday visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stripling have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Fulton and Mrs. Pearl Morgan of Little Rock.

Mrs. Marie Broach of Camden is taking a six weeks course in county field experience at the Nevada County Health Department under the supervision of Mrs. Max Kitchens.

Mrs. Clint Adams of Camden is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hirst of Rosston, who is ill in the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Mrs. Bert Scott Jr. of McCaskill is ill in the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Old Hands Go Into Big Four Conference
By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — An invisible sign — "No Children Allowed" — will hang outside the conference room door when the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Berlin Jan. 25.

Not one of the four — on one side the United States' Dulles, Britain's Eden, France's Bidault and on the other side Russia's Molotov — has any resemblance to a babe in the thorny woods of East-West relations. They have dealt with each other many times before, in many ways.

Neither the Allies nor the Russians can have any illusions about what they're up against and perhaps not much hope for any progress through talking. All of them, nevertheless, may well be self-conscious when they meet.

For this conference is the result of multiple pressures from the people of the world, expressed or implied, upon their leaders to make some effort toward peace beside to unimaginative reliance upon weapons.

In Stalin's later years, thanks mostly to him, the vast and Russia were not on speaking terms. Face to face, that is. If they talked at all it was across continents in interviews and speeches or through ambassadors or notes.

When Malenkov succeeded Stalin and membered about peace, the Allies saw a chance to show the rest of the world they at least would like to break the ice. They peppered Moscow with requests for a conference.

That Molotov agree to go to Berlin is probably due more to concern about how Russia would look if he refused — than hope, or desire, for peace or any willingness to yield an inch.

For that matter, there's no sign the West will yield any inches either at Berlin.

What Russia apparently fears most in Western Europe is a single European army, including France and a re-armed West Germany, and backed by the United States.

As military reasons. So long as Western Europe had not decided to set up the army, it people can retain the luxury of hoping they won't have to make that decision, with the sacrifices it implies. They remain divided as to whether they should and open to promises dangled by Moscow if they don't.

And, the longer Western Europe is divided on the single army idea, its old enemies and rivalries stay a live, the better the chance of the local Communist parties to make hay from within.

Further, Western Europe, fully armed and realizing its strength, would be in a position to pressure Russia for concessions which the Soviets seem determined never to yield by reason or peaceful persuasion.

So far, by its tactics and propaganda, Russia has done extremely well in helping Western Europe stay divided. The hope of a single army looks more forlorn daily.



DEAR MOM—It's quite apparent that actress June Allyson's children, Pamela, 5, and Richard, 3, are just as fond of their Mom as are members of the Southern California Photographers' Association. They named the lovely screen star "Movie Mother of the Year." According to the organization, June represents the ideal mother, typifying American youth, maternal warmth and an understanding of children.

a hydrant to unfreeze it and extinguish a blaze.
The wintry blast also spiked a "survival of the fittest" test for a troop of Boy Scouts at Marshfield, Wis. When the mercury hit 31 below, the Scout leaders excused the boys from the test, deciding it was too cold for survival.

The cold wave, spreading eastward, also knifed deep into the southland. Temperatures were below the freezing mark as far south as North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, extreme Northern Texas and parts of New Mexico.

Light freezing drizzle fell in sections of Eastern Oklahoma, Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri, eating highways with ice.

ARKANSAN DIES
MARION, Ind. (AP) — A 50-year-old Bono, Ark. man who was injured Friday in a two-truck collision near here, died Saturday.

He was Charles Cummings. His wife, Mrs. Cummings, 17, was killed instantly when Cummings' light truck and a big transport collided.

Big Four Meet to Open on Schedule

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN, (AP) — Experts for the big Four set to work today to plan security and housekeeping details of the Berlin foreign ministers conference. A compromise last night on sites for the session assured that the parley will open on schedule next Monday.

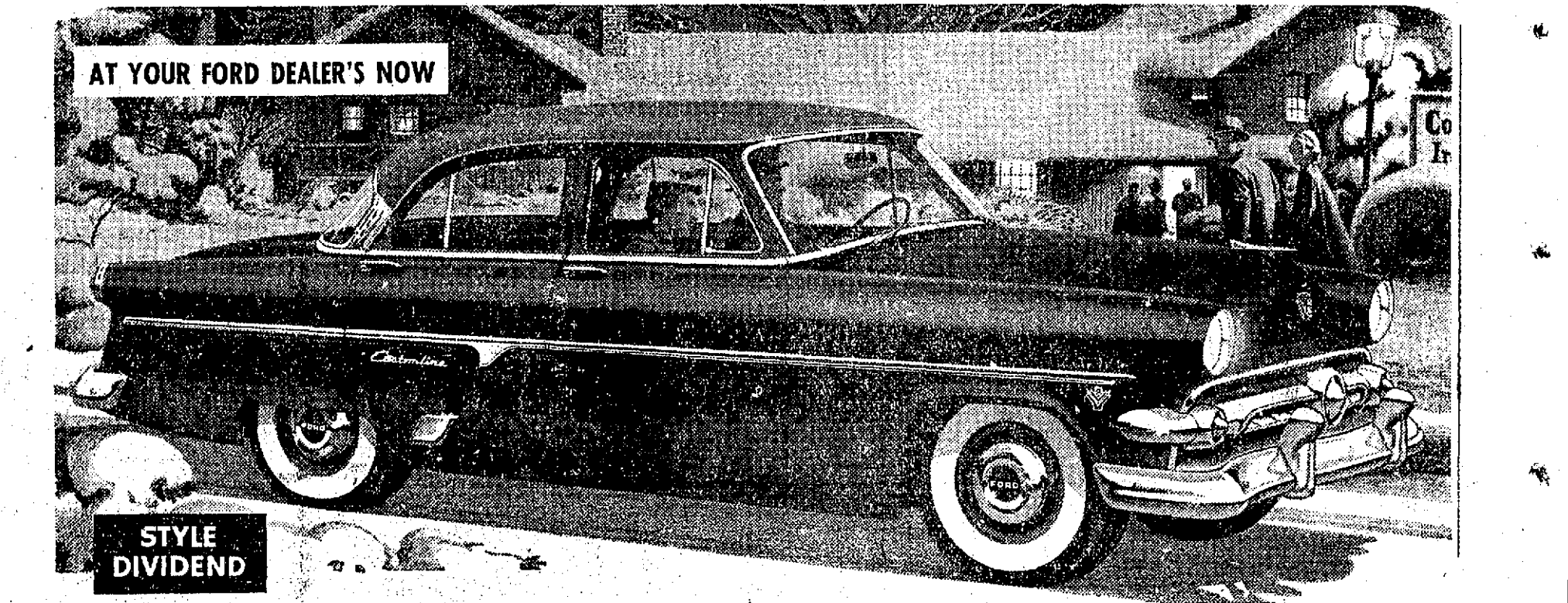
The American, British, French and Russian commandants of the divided city appointed deputies to meet late today to work out detailed arrangements for the conference on German unity and the Austrian peace treaty.

Orders from their home governments ended 10 days of wrangling over the conference site. The three Western military chiefs and Soviet Commandant Sergei Degenin agreed last night that the ministers will meet for one week—the second—in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin, and for the first and third weeks in the building in the American sector formerly used by the Allied Control Council.

Thereafter a communique said "the place of meetings will depend upon the course of the conference."

The Danube River runs through six European countries in its 1,750 mile course.

The Mason-Dixon line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, famed as the division between North and South was set up to end disputes over private land grants.



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